Boston April 1839.

My Dear Anne,

You remember I left off with my letter to Miss Kingman. Maria staid at Taunton as we expected she would, In the evening Dr and Mrs Follen called, and staid about a half an hour, they are going out of town next week and wanted to see Maria very much, they told nothing new. Mrs Follen seemed to think a great deal of Dr Channing book. Wednesday. Maria arrived this morning at ten, she had a very good time there indeed, she staid with the Birds, she found the people at Taunton mostly clerical, as they were all under Hopkins Emmons, but there are some true women who will take a table. Caroline was in town to day. I went over to H Sargent's and carried Nicholas Nickleby to her. I forgot to say that in the morning Mary Chapman took Lissy and I down to the Seaman's Fair, it was very handsome indeed, I suppose they will get a great deal of money. They had more things, but I did not consider it much handsomer than our fair when we had the things from England. The letter's from Angelina and Sarah to the Philbricks was the most ludicrous stuff you ever read. A says that she has not made up her mind yet, she wants facts she has had no time for the last 5 weeks to read the Liberator or any other paper, she has been so engaged with Theodore's book and yet she talks about going out and making flower-beds, better I think be reading

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the Liberator. Sarah's letter is filled up with with the blessings that surround them. That their Heavenly father has them in the hollow of his hand, and that it seems as if he had brought them to some retired place away from the "strife of tongue's". The Philbricks are going on to see them pretty soon, and there was running through the letter's a fear of them coming and we gathered from them that they did not look so nice and smart as they thought for. Mrs Loring called and said that she was going to take a table with Lucia Bradford, for Lucia thought she should be able to get out of Duxbury $100 worth. ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday. Maria this morning got up in good season made her a cap and went down to Lynn she wore her black gown and a white silk handkerchief like yours. Henry did not go, but Mr and Mrs Johnson went, to Listen I suppose - Henry and I staid at home in the evening. Friday morning by nine the Lady arrived, I hear she gave general satisfaction a vote of thanks was given her and her speech requested for publication in the Liberator. No one spoke but Maria and Wendell. Maria spoke first they were both mounted up into a high pulpit, and several women went in with Maria. Henry hopes she will not live to repent it - all the reason he gives is that she will all the time be receiving applications to go! Little Sarah Collins spent the afternoon here, and Collins came himself and staid, being all were out collecting the money down to Lynn they got $125. We have found out that Lynn the last year has given one thousand and odd dollars to the cause. You asked in one of your letters whether Maria was going to New York I dont think she will. Henry will not be able to go on his fathers account, his father is getting better however and may ~~[illegible]~~ be well enough for him to go. Maria may go without him but it is not probable. Lizzey was here and staid to tea and was very urgent for her to go. The pledge is going to be paid the first day of May. Caroline came in town to day. I met in my walks to day Mr Whittemore but it was too late to send any thing. Saturday. I have been most sick to day have had a dreadful headache, so that I shant write much my head is better now and I have been asleep. I want you to send me in my blue calico gown. I have been employed in making Lizzy a gown. I am very useful to Maria, for she writes a great deal, and nobody will hear her read what she writes but me. I want Emma to write and tell me how she gets on in her gardening I suppose she has begun.

Yours affectionately

Lucia Weston.

Lucia Weston
April 1839.

Miss Anne Warren Weston
Weymouth
Mass^{tts}

H. C. Weston.

Ms.A.9.2.11.72